BARIUM MESSENGER

PUBLISHED BY THE PRESBYTERIAN ORPHANS' HOME FOR THE INFORMATION OF ITS FRIENDS

VOLUME VIII. BARIUM SPRINGS, NORTH CAROLINA—SEPTEMBER, 1930 *No. One.*

Jennie Gilmer

JENNY Gilmer, Aug. 21st—Well, we are back with some news from the larger boys' cottage.

We've been doing lots of things through the summer. Some have been off on vacations others working and still others just waiting for another school year. As a whole we have had a fine time and now that school in just ten days off, we are ready for it.

This cottage has received several new members lately and they all seem to be pleased.

These new members made it just a little overloaded so the seniors are moving down to a house on the south end of the campus.

As I told you some of the boys did not go on a vacation but worked. For a vacation they all went to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina for a week.

Not much doing after work now. Some go to town, some play rook, and others listen to Capn Jackins radio.

This cottage is made up offootball players and they are waiting just for that first game on Sloan Field.

When you get this news we will all be going to school, playing football and just ready to make this the biggest year that Jennie Gilmer has contributed to Barium.

See you next month, that's all.

"The Big 'uns"

——P. O. H.——

Loyalty

If I were asked the one quality in a boy's character that is absolutely essential, that makes all the others worth while, without which none of them has any real value I should name loyalty. With loyalty go trustworthiness, honesty, truthfulness and reverence. Without it, neither cleverness nor charm nor efficiency will get you very far.

Luther H.Gulick once said,"Loyalty involves a willingness to fight together, to stand together under all sorts of trying conditions, it involves courage, endurance, and in fact most of those qualities which we call distinctly masculine."

Loyalty is something we can all practice here and now in everything that we do and say and think. "Loyalty," says Lord Baden Powell, "begins at home." If you are loyal to your parents you respect their judgment and obey them. You would rather put your right hand in the fire than utter a word of criticism or disrespect of them.

On a street car in Buffalo one day, a woman offered a boy who happened to sit next to her a counterfeit nickle that the conductor had refused. She said to the boy that he would undoubtedly be able to pass it some where. He quietly thanked her and refused. "I do not want it," he said, "I am a Scout." That brings us to another kind of loyalty. The loyalty that you owe yourself. Be loyal to your own conscience, to that something in you that tells you what is right and what is wrong, and you are safe. That is what Shakespeare meant by the quotation which I want to call to your attention, so important do I believe it to be:

"To thine own self be true."

Loyalty is that quality which prompts a person to be true to the thing he undertakes. Nature helps the loyal man. If you are careless, slipshod, indifferent, nature assumes that you wish to be a nobody and grants your wish. Success hinges on loyalty. The hospitals, jails, asylums, and sanitoriums are full of disloyal people folks who have been disloyal to their friends, society, business, work--God is on the side of the loyal."

—Junior Safety Special

——P. O. H.——

Success is not an accident. It comes to the man who does his work a little better than the other fellow.

—Irving T. Bush.

MAXIMS AND MOTTOES

It is not the guns or armament
Or the money they can pay,
It's the close co-operation
That makes them win the day.
It is not the individual
Or the army as a whole,
But the everlastin' team work
Of every blooming soul.

A SUMMER VACATION FOR TWO DOLLARS

Everybody thinks about a summer vacation, and about saving up money all winter to take this summer vacation. At Barium Springs we think about it too. Most of our grown folks get away for at least two weeks, and all the children are entitled to that much. Those that have relatives who can give them this outing, do so, and usually about two hundred visit their relatives. Then there are about sixty to seventy-five that visit friends, clothing people and such. This leaves, ordinarily, from eighty to a hundred children who have nowhere to go during the summer, and it has been our custom to have a camping party on the banks of the Catawba River for a few days for this crowd.

This year, we have been planning something a little more ambitious. When we started to think about it, we didn't know whether it could be arranged or not. This was a trip to the nearest point on the seacoast which appeared to be Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. We commenced to plan. Some people shook their heads, others shook their pocketbooks, and as the time drew near, there was something like $200.00 available for this outing.

Without going too much into detail as to plans, we will just say that on Monday morning August the 18th, trucks and automobiles commenced to leave Barium Springs like nobody's business. One truck left with the tenting equipment at five o'clock. Three other truck loads left at seven o'clock loaded with provisions and kids. Four cars also were in the party, and 102 people altogether.

The trip to Myrtle Beach was without incident or accident. The whole crowd stopped at Bennettsville, South Carolina, to eat lunch, and from the way people looked at us, we don't believe they ever had seen so many children eat their dinner as quietly and clean up so nicely afterwards anywhere before. We all arrived at Myrtle Beach or rather our campground, which was five miles from Myrtle Beach, about four P. M. Several of the tents were already up, and unloading took place in short order. Just about the time everything was unloaded, a rain commenced, and it wasn't any "play rain" either. It looked like it meant business. We didn't have enough space for everybody to get in the dry, so we put our clothes in the dry and all of us got in the ocean in our bathing suits. When we came back we found that a good many of the tents had blown over and our bedding was all wet! Not so hot! A big camp-fire, however, made a big difference, and we all got through the night without anything more serious than several of the youngsters thinking that the ocean was going to run over on us. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday were delightful, and everybody enjoyed it to the fullest.

The girls cooked dinner two days when fish was the main article of diet. The boys took charge one day when shrimp, or "Crawdabbers" as some of them called them, was the main article of diet. Breakfast and supper were individual affairs, and we discovered some wonderful cooks. Billy Lindsay seemed to have original ideas and lots of enthusiasm, although the result of his cooking was not overly popular. On Thursday night, the last night at Myrtle Beach, nearly everyone decided to sleep outdoors, and everything seemed to be going along fine until 11:30 when it commenced to rain, and then there was more stirring about than could have possibly happened when the flood started. By two o'clock, everybody was snugly in the dry with dry quilts and everything and then it quit raining!

The trip home was lots of fun and lots of trouble too. One of the trucks took a perverse notion maybe that it hadn't had enough attention, and proceeded to have five blow-outs on the way back, and if it hadn't been for that, we would have made our entire trip to Myrtle Beach, including the eats, for $170.00. The expense of the blow-outs coming home ran it up very close to the $200.00 mark, which made our summer vacation cost us about $2.00 apiece.

We would like to give some statistics on the eats. $10.00 a meal, for a hundred people. And when we say meal, we don't mean afternoon tea. This means enough for hard and heavy eating for at least an hour, three times a day, and the average price was a little under $10.00.

You will no doubt notice in every one of the cottage letters, some mention of Myrtle Beach. This article is just intended to give the bare outlines. The details will be filled in from these other articles.

We all think that this was a wonderful trip. We had our mixture of troubles with the good times which made us enjoy the good times all the more. We came back home with blisters plenty, and as this is being written, the chief form of amusement is to get some kid that was at Myrtle Beach, and peel the skin off of his back. The Myrtle Beach trip seemed, at first thought, to be a wild proposition. It turned out so enjoyable that everybody is bidding for next year. We don't know whether our courage will be sufficient to attempt it again next year or not. If there was any way to guarantee a repetition of the pleasant time this year, we might commence to make our plans already.

One of the matrons who went along on the trip was asking how much it cost. When she found how cheaply we were living, she asked, with some uneasiness, if that were not cheaper than we lived at Barium. She evidently was afraid that in these hard times, we might find it necessary to stay an extended length of time at Myrtle Beach to lower expenses.

SUICIDE RATE IN N.C. INCREASES YEAR BY YEAR

Why do more people kill themselves in certain seasons of the year than in others and more in hard times? Giving the fact found by the vital statistics bureau in this State Miss Nell Battle Lewis answers these questions in the Sunday newspapers.

In May, 1930, a month of 31 days, there were 30 suicides in North Carolina, approximately one a day. In June there were 26. During the first six months of 1930 more people in this State killed themselves than during any 12 months from 1914 through 1925. If the present suicide rate continues here, the total for this year will be decidedly in excess of that for 1920, the state's largest up to that date, which was 2124 cases. The most obvious explanation of this marked increase in selfdestruction is the present economic depression. During hard times suicides always increase.

One observes in the suicide statistics for North Carolina during the first half of 1930 a feature which has long been conspicious in statistics of this kind everywhere, that is, the fact that there is a seasonal increase in this form of death in the late spring and early summer. There were 24 suicides in this State in January of this year, 20 in February, 17 in March, 17 in April, with the peak for the year coming in May with 30, Followed by 26 in June. The total number is 134.

TOTAL OF 2,024 CASES

From 1914 when statistics of this kind were first recorded in North Carolina, through June, 1930, there were 2,024 cases of suicide in this State, Of the 1,890 cases recorded from 1914 through 1929 there were 1,658, whit, 229 negroes and three Indians. The yearly average for all races is 18- plus; and for the negroes 14 plus.

——P. O. H.——

A lie can be told in different ways, but there is only one way to tell the truth.

HAPPY DAYS, MAYBE?

PRESBYTERY	AUGUST Receipt	Amount per Member	Total Am't. Per Mem. For Year	Am't Now Due Per Member	Amount Behind
Orange	$ 641.80	5¾c	47 c	62½c	15½c
Winston-Salem	$ 192.72	5½c	44½c	62½c	18 c
King's Mountain	$ 620.62	12 c	26¼c	62½c	36¼c
Granville	$ 159.66	3 c	25 c	62½c	37½c
Mecklenburg	$ 154.82	1 c	21¼c	62½c	41¼c
Concord	$ 541.38	4¾c	19¾c	62½c	43¾c
Albemarle	$ 74.68	2 c	18¾c	62½c	43¾c
Fayetteville	$ 374.29	3¼c	15¾c	62½c	46¾c
Wilmington	$ 98.69	1¼c	13¼c	62½c	49¼c
TOTAL	$2,858.66	3.8 c	25.7 c	62.5 c	36.8 c

Vacation time is over. It is time to get the children in school. To move down from the mountains or up from the coast. To get the house in working order again.

After all that is done, let's polish up the old conscience, get out the check book and then seriously consider our situation.

You know it may be a coincidence, but we have received altogether from the entire Synod since April 1st just enough to run us till June 1st. It looks as though people expected our expenses to take a vacation during the summer months. Of course we know that you know that such is not the case.

Every department except the school must be kept going during the summer. In fact we are much busier in certain lines than during the winter. More children are received, more children are placed back in their homes. More investigating has to be done.

All of this costs. One time we prepared and published the various items of cost involved in the placing back in its home of a child and the taking in of a new one to take its place. The actual cost of tangible things runs over $100 for such an exchange, and other items not so easily catalogued runs it higher.

All of this is just to remind you that we are looking to you now for relief. The summer has been a very hard one on us. We have had to answer more calls than ever before. We have had less money to go on. We are looking to you now to come to our relief. Don't wait till Thanksgiving to do something for us! Do something now!

IF IT HURTS TO GIVE—COME AND GET TO KNOW THIS DELIGHTFUL FAMILY—IT WILL QUIT HURTING.

Smoked glasses are focused on you

—In School Now

WE all know that an Aeroplane taking off usually goes up and stays aloft until something imperils the motor in an endurance test. That "hitching your wagon to a star" while up there might serve as good strategy in the goal sought---but hinging one's efforts on the amount of work done, inspires new records of attainment in all the human mind may discern.

In the session of school for 1930-31 Presbyterian Orphan's Home, we are not out for any "endurance test"--just going an old year one better in what stacks up daily routine. If you are through with the past, and visualize new marks in the future, get yourself set and "click" with the first day's kick-off.

"You can't expect ships to come in until you have sent one out" better emphasizes the urgency of early "get going", and what you do in the first month of school has much to determine your staying up in the endurance flight to success.

Let's all get going the first day at P.O.H., and make a boomerang out of 30-31.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

LET'S GET DOWN TO PROSPERITY

Business conditions in recent months have caused most people to speak of prosperity as a joke. To the greater portion of people—at least in this immediate section of the country—the condition called prosperity is gone; to some it appears, no doubt, that there is no inducement at hand with which to coax prosperity back.

The fact of the matter is that real prosperity has been chased away by poor business methods. This applies not only to the business man but to the individual as well. When money is seemingly plentyful—often it is borrowed money—there is a condition called prosperity and every line of business hums with energy and activity. Money is spent freely and "good times" brings happiness to everybody. That's prosperity!

After the surplus money is spent —borrowed money, perhaps—and the hum of business slows down, very little money is in circulation" there is unemployment, and no one seems to have any surplus money. That's "hard times!"

The greatest need in the country today is for people to get down to real prosperity—to prepare for what is called "hard times" in times of plenty. To do this requires some energy exerted in other channels than spending money freely. Bringing about prosperous conditions is simply putting money in the hands of everybody. Once getting hold of money, most people will spend it, or a sufficient amount of it to insure good business conditions. What is the answer? Why, simply that people increase their earning capacity, quit throwing money away, and take more interest in building up their own fortunes than in helping to increase the fortunes of others by wasting their money for something they do not need.

The way to get down to prosperity is to work harder and increase the income then practice economy to the degree that the income will be a little larger than the outgo.—Harnet County News.

——P. O. H.——

VISITORS AND PICNICKERS

August 21st proved to be a gala day at Barium Springs for picnics, visitors, and what not. Representative groups from the congregations of First Presbyterian Church of Wadesboro, and Hepsabah Church of Gaston County, visiting Barium for the day and had picnic dinner on the grounds. Down at the spring on the same day the Salvation Army corps of Statesville, entertained something like two hundred youngsters and their mothers with a picnic outing there. Various departments of the campus were visited and inspected.

——P. O. H. ——

A proud young father wired the news of his happiness to his brother in these words:

"A handsome boy has come to my house and claims to be your nephew. We are doing our best to give him a proper welcome."

The brother, however, failed to see the point, and wired back:

"I have no nephew. The young man is an imposter!"

BARIUM MESSENGER

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY PRESBYTERIAN ORPHAN'S HOME

JOSEPH B. JOHNSTON, *Editor*

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(Form of Bequest)

"I give and bequeath to the REGENTS OF THE ORPHAN'S HOME of the Presbyterian Synod of North Carolina, Incorporated under the laws of the State of North Carolina, (here name the bequest.)

Barium Springs, N. C., September, 1930

Lay off, McDuff

We feel called upon to write this particular article to save our disposition from utter wreck.

We have written article after article on the money situation until we are afraid our friends may feel that money troubles are the only kind that we have anything to do with. We are not going to mention money in this particular article, but are going to talk about some of our difficulties, nevertheless.

Applications are coming to us at the rate of about two a day. Practically double the number that we were handling two years ago. At one time one case worker could handle all of our applications and have plenty of time to spare. Now it pushes her even when quite a number of applications are eliminated through correspondence.

Of this great number of applications coming to us, we have to reject by far the larger number. In fact, we have to reject twelve to one that we accept.

In rejecting these applications, we are not doing the thing, quite often, that we would like to do, but the thing that we have to do; and we find that not always is there pleasant feelings all around when we do reject a particular case. There are so many people and so many different viewpoints to each case that it is difficult for us to get the Orphanage viewpoint across so that everyone may be satisfied.

We sometimes think that if everybody knew our situation and the things that we have to let determine the acceptance or rejection of a case, that much heartburnings would be eliminated.

Right now, our minds are echoing with arguments, recriminations, and accusations until we feel very small and ineffective.

We wish we did not have to refuse people anything. We wish we could take all the people that are interested and have a clinic, so to speak; have them all present and then disect all the appplications that we have before us, and let all the people interested in the applications be the judge as to which ones should be selected.

When a community puts in an application, they are vitally interested in that one particular case, and it is difficult for them to see the whole picture, because they know the individuals that they are interested in, and can not see beyond that.

Here is a community that has living in it a family with one parent living and possibly a step-mother. They are not treating their children as they should be treated. The situation is a sore spot in the community. They want us to take the children. After looking into the case, we reply that the family can take care of the situation. The answer to that is that the parents are not taking care of the situation, although they may be able to. Our answer to all this is that we cannot accept the children because we do not believe that the Orphanage is designed to take children from parents that are able to care for them, even though they may not be making a good job of it, and be perfectly willing to give up their children.

This policy does not satisfy people interested in that particular case. And yet, if our policy should be changed to suit them, it would open up a vastly larger field than the particular field that it does occupy. We venture to say that there are more families where the parents are not giving the children what they should give and could give, in the way of proper environment and care than there are orphans. Think this over, any of you who are interested in particular cases like this.

Then there is this case: A church and community that have been supporting the Orphanage for numbers of years, have never made an application for a child to be admitted. A situation comes up in which a woman is left a widow and the folks immediately jump to the conclusion that now is the opportunity for the Orphanage to return some of the benefits that this particular congregation has been showering on the Orphanage for all these years.

We investigate the case and find that there's ample means within the family to take care of the situation; but for the feeling that the Orphanage owes it to this church, possibly the case would never be mentioned.

Just what shall we do in an instance like this? Shall we risk offending the faithful longsuffering congregation, or shall we take in the child or children as sort of a sop to their feelings.

The temptation is strong to do just that thing, and it seems that there have been more arguments of this kind coming to us this year than in any previous year. It may be that more communities have been hard-hit by the depression than ever before.

We can only say in this connection, that whenever we find it a truly orphanage case, that we will give the first choice to such application coming from churches that have never called on us before, but we can not accept the children purely because of that.

If anyone is inclined to disagree with us on this, we ask them to please just take a half hour off, and think the position we would be in, did we accept children on that basis alone. It might not be long before each church would be bidding for help, according to the amount of work they had done for the Orphanage. It would mean sending back home quite a number of children that are here from churches that may have been particularly hard hit, and it would be accepting from other communities children not near so desperate, but simply because their church might deserve it. It would be putting the benefits of the Orphanage on an insurance basis rather than on a benevolent basis.

Our church is doing a big work in the Orphanage line. But when we come to analize it, there's a pretty big number of church members to each orphan here. A church with a hundred members would be entitled to just one half of one child in the Orphanage, and it would be rather awkward if they should have a family of four or five children left destitute on their hands. They would have to increase their membership to some eight hundred to take in a family of four—if acceptance was made on the basis of what that particular church does for the Orphanage. This is presuming that all members are somewhat alike in their orphanage support.

If we had based our decisions on the amount they gave, it might be that a few churches with wealthy members could take all the benifits of theOrphanage to the exclusion of the others, if they so chose.

And then, we have applications coming to us from other sources than our church. The Welfare people, the Associated Charties, and such. They get very impatient with us often, because we inquire what church connection the children have. The writer's left ear is still burning from a telephone conversation we had just a few days ago, with a Secretary of the Associated Charities who had called up to know if they could get four children into this particular Institution. In the course of our conversation, we asked what their church connection was. We were told in rather sharp tones that that had not been looked into, but that they were needy children, and since we were in the business of child welfare, we should not pay any attention to that.

We differed with the applicant, we found ourselves rather heartily condemned.

Now, let us debate that just a little bit. So that those who read may be more sympathetic with our stand.

The hundreds of appliations that come to various institutions, and agencies in the State, are of Presbyterian, Baptist, Methodist, Luthern, and all origins, in fact, and then there are applicants wiht no particular church affiliations.

Now when an application is made to us and is plainly Baptist, we refer the applicant to make the application to the splendid Baptist Institution in the State. The same thing of the Methodist, Episcopal, or Christian.

If the applicant is Presbyterian, we immediately go into this. Or if it is of no church affiliation, we look into it.

Isn't that the logical process? Suppose we should be "broad-minded" as we are so urgently requested to be by our friends in the Welfare Department, and simply shut our eyes to denominational lines. We will just shut the door on everybody after we have filled up, paying no attention to whether they are Presbyterians, Baptist, or what not.

Now after filling our Institution, there will be on the outside the same number applying as are applying now. In that number, however, will be the same number of Presbyterian children as there may be Baptist and others.

When we refuse them admission, application will be made to other institutions. Does anybody think that they—these Presbyterian children—will get as prompt entry into the other institutions as though they belonged to that particular denomination?

However you may think about this, the answer is "no". The very fact that the Presbyterian Church does have an institution of this kind, would mean the turning down of Presbyterian applications going elsewhere. The presumption would be that the Presbyterians should take care of their own.

An illustration of the way this looks to us. The writer has a rather large family. Some big husky boys and one little bit of a girl. Suppose we should get real broad-minded and say that there are so many hungry children in the world, we will just throw our dining room door open and feed all the hungry children and let them make a scramble of it. And suppose in this scramble, this little girl should be shoved back and not get anything to eat. Who would feed her?" She might apply to a neighbor but that neighbor would say, "Why this little girl has a father who is able to take care of her; Why should I give my bread to her?" And she would be in worse plight than if she had no father to look after her.

Isn't this much the same way in Church-supported Institutions? The Church supports these Institutions, and the Church has a right to expect that the Churches own shall be taken care of first.

Is this contrary to the doctrine of Christ?

Then, there is another lot of people that we must satisfy. The people who contribute to the Orphanage, and the people who have the governing of the Orphanage. We peruse our financial sheet and we see declining revenue. We cut corners wherever they can be cut. We do everything possible to lower expenses. Expenses can not be cut any further without cutting the size of the family. There are numbers of people who think that we ought to do just that, and everytime we accept an application it is over the protest of these friends of ours who think this way. Their attitude is this: "You have no right to spend money that you haven't got, even in as good a cause as the Orphanage. If you have no money to take care of children without going in debt, don't take the children. Or do not take care of them in such large numbers."

Now, what shall we do and stay friends with everybody? We want to be friends, we want to please everybody. We don't want any unfinished explanations to rankle in anybody's mind; and yet we have to reconcile all these different opinions. One group telling us to cut down the number of children, and then in the face of that, we have multiplied applications. People wanting children in because their church has never sent any. People wanting us to take children in because they are an eye-sore to the community. People wanting us to take children in because the mother can't control them. People wanting us to take in children because it is inconvenient for the family to care for them. People wanting us to take children in, because different branches of the family can not agree as to how the children should be taken care of. People wanting us to take in children because the Session of the Church decided that that is the thing to be done. and they are not inclined to accept anybody else's judgement in the matter. What shall we do about it, Friends?

Some time ago, to get our minds cleared and to be enlightened on a number of things, possibly to have the above questions aswered, we went to a Welfare Conference at Chapel Hill. We heard the Orphanages discussed from various angles. We heard one very learned paper by a professor who decided and so stated, that there was no longer anywhere in the scheme of child welfare a place for the obsolete institution called on Orphanage. It was so much more extravagant than mothers' aid. It was so less human than child placing; that it was a relic of the Dark Ages. The speaker was a delightful man, and seemed so well informed on most subjects that we found it hard to reconcile his conclusions with the facts that we knew to be so different. We found another man making a speach describing the Church's place in welfare, and it seemed, from his conclusions, that the Church was trying to put in as little and take out just as much as possible.

That didn't seem to us quite fair. It seemed to us that the Church was trying to do a wonderful work and that the Church was doing it under handicaps, but that the Church was leading the procession in inaugurating something worthwhile, advances and changes in child welfare work. We found it hard to reconcile to the speakers conclusions that the Orphanage has lost its usefulness, while we listened to the heated arguments from our above mentioned friend in the Associated Charities who wished us to take in four children over the telephone.

What are we going to do about it? Well, if you have read this article, you have helped because if this particular condition had remained in the mind of the Writer, without any chance to express himself, we would have suffered from acute mental indigestion.

Please, let's all get these fundamental truths stored away in the back part of our heads: The Orphanage is not taking in children to curry favor, nor to get anybody out of debt, nor relieve a community of a responsibility that is theirs, nor to provide a school when it is inconvenient for a particular community to insist on their rights in the matter of a school, but is for the purpose of caring for children or families of children where the help of mothers' aid, or permanent child placing do not seem to be applicable. There is an abundant field for this work; so big yet that the Orphanages groan under the load. We want to do this unselfishly, and to make the benefits of this Institution count for the most possible.

And then, there is just one parting thought: Please do not think that temporary unemployment is something for the Orphanage to cure. We have applications coming in to us by the score from communities where the mills have gone on short time, and the argument is: "We can't make a go of it on account of the shortened pay rolls."

This is a temporary condition that the Orphanage is **not** designed to cure. Some other agency of relief must be used. We think that you can all realize this. If we considered these valid reasons for accepting children, the Orphanage would have to have an immense reserve fund for temporary relief of this kind, and a very elastic plant to take care of these periodic expansions.

If for any reason, any reader of this article has not enough, we will be very glad, on request, to write a second installment on this particular business of treating applications. In fact, we can write a third and a fourth installment, and our souls will still be burdened with a lot of unsaid thought.

School Opening

When this issue of the Messenger reaches you, our school will have started, and Barium Springs will be so busy getting itself adjusted to the new school year that we will hardly have time to think.

Every grade will be different from last year. Each cottage group will be different. Activities that have been suspended during the summer will be put in motion again, and we will be busy and happy. Right now, while this is being written, two weeks before the beginning of school, everybody seems to be anxious for school to commence.

We will have a number of new children. We will have the largest high school we have ever had, and we believe we are going to have the best year in school that we have ever had.

Just as soon as school commences, that means the beginning of football practice, and we will have a field to practice on and a field to play on this year, and the first game will be against our old friends, Winston-Salem High School. This will be in Winston on September the 20th, and we hope it will be the same great occasion that it has been the last few years. After that on the 26th, we play Lexington at Lexington, and then will be our big home-coming game, and we hope it will be a home-coming day—October the third, when Sloan Field will be opened for our game with Concord High.

Concord won the Class-B Championship in North Carolina last year, defeating everything in her class in the West and finally defeating Oxford, the Eastern Champions, for State Championship.

We have met Concord four times in past years. The first time, Concord defeated us rather badly—18 to 6. The next time the game resulted in a tie. The next two years Barium was victor, and this year, Concord claims is their time to even the score. We believe it is going to be a big game. It will be on a good field, and we hope there will be a good crowd to see it. We have arranged for seating about seventeen hundred people at Sloan Field, and they can see the game from these seats. Provision will be made to keep people from standing in front of them, and we believe that whoever comes will enjoy our games here more than ever.

On this opening game, we hope to have a band, and lots of other thrills that will make it a most delightful occasion.

The usual price of admission for football games is fifty cents. We are offering a bargain in the way of season tickets, and these season tickets will be on sale from the first of September on. We offer five varsity games and five midget games for $2. The five varsity games will probably be these: Concord, Statesville, North Wilkesboro, Belmont Abbey College, and the Shoeless Wonders of Virginia. And then the Midget games will be of a high-class themselves. One of these games will be with Rock Hill, champions of South Carolina and Georgia, in the 115-pound weight. The 125-pd. weight with Asheville School for Boys. At least one game with the Deaf Mutes of Morganton, and then the regular Championship Series in the 100-pound Class. Games with Statesville, Salisbury, Lexington, and others, will take place.

If you are within reach of Barium on any of the dates of their home games, drop by and see it. It will be well worthwhile, and your presence will be appreciated at all times. Barium boys do love to play. They will love it more than ever on this field that they have built through their own efforts, and they will enjoy playing all the more when it is before a big crowd of friends.

Season tickets are on sale at the Office at Barium, at Walter Culbreth's Stand in Statesville, The Statesville Drug Company, and Gray Drug Company. Don't fail to get your ticket if you live in this part of the State. If you don't see but one game, you get the worth of your ticket in one game. In fact, some people say that they get the worth of a ticket in just talking about the game afterwards.

——P. O. H.——

The Bug With A Million Dollar Light

The light of the firefly is the perfect light for which science is seeking.

If man could duplicate the cold light of the firefly he would save billions for industry and make at least a million dollars for himself. Scientists tell us that the ordinary gas flame contains less than 3 per cent of visible rays and the other 97 per cent are heat or chemical rays. Electric lights also disipate the greater amount of rays as heat. But the firefly is the cold light in which practically all of the rays are visible.

The firefly emits its light on a sort of photogenic plate supplied with a profusion of fine tracheal tubes. The cell of the photogenic plates are said to secrete a substance which with the abundant supply of oxygen from the many tubes undergoes rapid combustion.

Why does the firefly carry a light? Some say it is a warning to the birds that fly at night that here is an insect they shall not eat and others are love signals among the fireflies. Here is a problem to work out from your own observation.—Orphan Helper.

NEVER ALONE

"Thou, God, seest me.
Oh, how happy I should be!
All day and all night,
In dark and in light,
When I work and when I play,
Where I go or where I stay,
While I wake and while I sleep,
God His kindly watch doth keep.
Oh, how happy I should be!
Thou, God, seest me."

—Source Unknown

A Most Cheerful Response

In the August issue of the Messenger, we wrote rather feelingly in our appeal for money. We suggested that every member of the church could spare us at least the price of one gallon of gasoline every two months; and this is all that it takes to run the Orphanage; when every body does that.

As a matter of fact, when we wrote that, the entire Synod had sent us during the whole first four months of the church year, just the price of a gallon of gas per member—twenty-two cents.

Just a week after this Messenger was mailed out, we received a letter with a check for $2.30, with the following letter in explanation:

Dear Sir:

I read in this month's Messenger asking everybody to send the price of one gallon of gasoline. I am going to do better than that by giving what I suggested some time ago. Am going to stay at home next Sunday, the 10th and give the amount I paid last Sunday on gas and oil for pleasure only.

So inclosed you will find check for $2.30, the amount I spent. Use the $2.30 for what purpose you deem best.

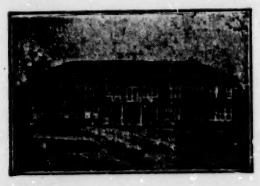
Respectfully,
J. W. Shook

That letter started an entirely new train of thought. We do without one meal a year and send the price of that meal to the Near East Orphans; We wonder how it would do for our church people to follow the example of our friend who wrote the letter above? Stay home one Sunday, and send us the amount they usually spend on Sunday for gas and oil.

We don't know just how much this would amount to, but we believe that it would certainly take care of our summer slump. It would enable us to go into the Thanksgiving season without the tremendous burden of pressing debts that take every dollar that comes to us at that time, as fast as it comes.

We believe it would enable us to pay out, and pay up, as we ought to each month, without dragging everything along to the one season of the year when we get more than than just enough needed for our daily needs. Think this over. We believe it is worthwhile.

Infirmary



INFIRMARY August 14—We've a secret can you guess what it is? Well, we'll tell you, school in two more weeks!! Isn't that grand?

We've all had a nice summer and we think school will be a good change don't you?

All of our bunch have had a vacation except Miss Moore and Gladys Duke, Gladys will go to Myrtle Beach the 18th and we hope Miss Moore can take hers soon.

We've had all the company we wanted for the last two weeks. Both boys and girls ward were full for a while. Our number has decreased to six however.

Rev. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston took dinner with us Sunday before last and we hope they will come again.

Seven new children came the second week of August and they seem to like it fine.

Sally Boyd Farmer spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deaton of Mooresville and she says she had a good time.

A group of ladies from Lincolnton including Mr. Johnston's sister came to see us yesterday and we hope they will come again.

We have a new motor and also running water in the dentist's office now and it sure is nice.

We thank Mr. Thomas for the many peaches and grapes that we've had lately.

Watch for our names on the Honor Roll next month for we are expecting to get on it the first thing.—Mae.

——P. O. H.——

Lottie Walker

2nd FLOOR

LOTTIE WALKER 2nd FLOOR August 14—Hello folks, our vacations are almost over. Some of us are going to Myrtle Beach for four days. What a good time we will have.

This nice swimming weather will be over, but our ball games will serve us just as well.

We can hardly wait until October 3. Then the pleasure starts.

By the way we had a baseball game with Lexington Junior Orphanage last Thursday, they won 44-11, too bad.

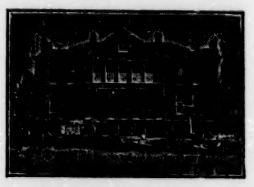
Some of us are wanting school to start. In fact everything is really dull without something to do now-a-days. —Marguerite Gaskill

——P. O. H. ——

The best executive is the one who has sense enough to pick good men to do what he wants done, and self-restraint enough to keep from meddling with them when they do it.

—THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Lees



LEES COTTAGE August 14—Hello, this is station L E E S broadcasting again.

The boys of our cottage number 11 who are going to Myrtle Beach instead of home. They are taking five tents for the whole bnuch that are going. Each is going to have two quilts. and plenty of eats.

When they come back we hope they report having had a good time.

They are going to have a meeting to change groups Sept. 1st., and most of the boys are hoping they go to another group.

Books will crawl in front of us on September 1st., and that's worse than ever.

We have almost given out of silent pictures, and no one knows whether we will get a vitaphone or not but we hope so.

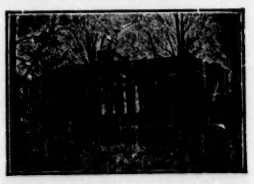
Some of the boys at Lees are selling chewing gum and candy and making good profits.

Well, we had better sign off.

——P. O. H.——

Lottie Walker

1st FLOOR



LOTTIE WALKER FIRST FLOOR August 14—Here we are again already for school to start and how we want it to start we can't tell.

And football too. We know that we are going to have the best team ever, and we want to see that "Golden Toronado" in action.

And now for Myrtle Beach. There are only two from our floor and we are wishing them good luck from mosquitoes, life-guards, and, etc.,,,

Gee, the peaches certainly have been a great treat to us this summer and we are going to miss them like nobody's business.

We are missing the seniors but the new tenth grade girls are living with us and they make up for the noise we would have missed otherwise.

We are all singing "If I had a talking picture" now since the silent pictures are going out because we won't have our Friday night entertainment much longer.

Some of our girls are on an eighteen day diet, but woe to the rest of us on the nineteenth day. And the funny part of it is that they are getting slim.

And now till the diet days are over.
Goodbye

Farm - Campus

FARM and CAMPUS Aug.—Our theme song for the last week or two has been "Singing in the rain", and that is exactly what we have been doing. (If we sang any at all)

The recent rains have softened up our former brick fields, and we have been in them with the power of ten mules and two tractors getting ready to give the future wheat crop an early start.

The new hay that has sprouted up since our last cutting, is as fine and thick as ever. It looks as though one mowing calls for another a week later. It doesn't quite grow that fast but all it needs is some more rains like that of the past week.

All that we are waiting for now is that first home game of football.

The hard work that has been done in preparation of our most wonderful field calls for hard play on the same. We have the fence up, bath house finished, the bleachers ready to hold a capacity crowd and everything else touched up in a fashion that goes to make an ideal athletic field.

Our first home game is with the Concord Spiders of Concord High School, who were last year, Class B North Carolina Champions.

Part of the boys are working in the new-ground, grubbing, chopping and many other things are happening at the same time.

During the summer the boys have been working all day, but school will be here soon and they will only have to work half of a day.

All the boys are as brown as Missouri mules and healthy ain't no name. This working in the sun with their shirts off is getting them good and tough for the oncoming football season.

The boys have all been working on the football feld. They built it themselves up from a mere gully, and because of this hard work I know they will appreciate it very much. They will fight hard to keep a clean slate on this new field for all the football seasons to come.

——P. O. H.——

DUTY OF PARENTS TO EDUCATE THEIR CHILDREN

(Dr. C. V. Gilliland in the Lewisburg, W. Va. Orphanage Bulletin.)

Parents have certain duties which are binding because of their relation to their children. Among these one of the most prominent is that of giving to the child the best education possible.

Among the many reasons which might be set forth for the above statement the following are mentioned: Education widens one's mental horizon, deepens one's thoughts, enlarges one's life. This brings to a person a greater degree of happiness. Said a college man: "If my education added nothing to my success, it would be of greatest value because of the larger vision I have of life."

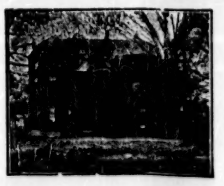
Again, the educated man is not only in a better position to enjoy life, his sphere of usefulness is greatly increased. It is the trained intellect that directs the thought of the world, and wields the most potent influence in society. The crying need of the day is for cultured minds, for strong hearts and for consecrated lives. We want educated men and women who are willing and eager to spend their strength in service for their fellows.

Once more: Education, if it be Christian, brings the souls into closer union with God. The student thinks over the thoughts of Diety. In science, in history and in literature some new revelation of Divine truth is brought before the mind. God is not a being afar off. He is near at hand, revealing himself in a thousand different ways and manifesting an interest in the affairs of men.

Christian education, then, has in it so much value that it becomes not merely a duty but the highest privilege for parents to offer the children the best advantage the college can afford. Any money spent in this way will prove to be a far better legacy than an inheritance of houses and land and bank accounts. Give your children an education whether you are able to leave them anything else or not.

——P. O. H.——

Annie Louise



ANNIE LOUISE August 14—Hello folks, here we are again enjoying the nice cool weather.

We thank Mr. Thomas for the nice peaches and grapes he has been giving us almost every day.

We had a nice ride in the truck the other night and sure do thank Mr. Lowrance for letting us have it.

About ten of our girls are going to Myrtle Beach the 18th of this month. They are planning to have a good time.

Three of our girls went to Howard. We were sorry to lose them, but were glad to welcome others from the Baby Cottage.

Goodbye for this time.
Joy Stone

Rumple Hall

RUMPLE HALL, Aug. 18th—We are ready for the first month of school which opens September 1st. And the most of us girls are very glad indeed.

All of the girls on the hall have been home except about six, and they are going to Myrtle Beach. And we know they will have a grand time.

Mr. Johnston and Mr. O'Kelley are to be the cooks on the trip to the beach.

We are proud of our new football field which our boys have worked so hard, and they are almost through with it. We hope we will have lots of visitors the first game—and we are hoping to win, too.

One time there was two men came to see a lady, and the lady said: "Of course I remember your name, but I can't think of your face." Now, laugh that off!

We sure have been enjoying the nice fruit which we have had this summer.

We are very sorry to lose the girls who have gone to other cottages from Rumple Hall, but welcome those who come from Howard Cottage to take their places to help us. But some of our old girls work over here, and they still seem to belong to us.

Miss Miller, our matron, is on her vacation in Mooresville and we sure do miss her, and hope a happy return. In her stead we are happy to have Miss Long who we enjoy.

One day Laura Lane McKee was in Naomi Crook's room sitting on the bed, and she started to put her foot up on the bed and Naomi said, "don't put your dirty feet on my bed!" And Laura said, "my feet are clean, because I washed them yesterday."

We are closing at last—with best wishes to all.

NAOMI CROOK
ANNIE LOU McKEE

——P. O. H.——

The best place I know for a young man to succeed is where he is by better using what he has.. —CHAS. M. SCHAWB.

——P. O. H.——

EXCHANGES *and* Wheezes

Worse Than A Vaccuum

It is rumored that a local doctor received six pairs of sox from an eastern house with the following letter inclosed, reading something like this.

."Dear Sir: We are taking the liberty of sending you six pairs of exceptionally good hose. Because these hose have the approvel of thousands of discriminating dressers, we know you'll like them. Please send us $2.00, etc."

Here was the doctor's reply:

"I am taking the liberty of sending you $2.00 worth of extra fine pills

These pills have helped thousands and I am sure you will appreciate our thoughtfulness in sending them.

Please accept them in payment of June 3rd."

Dumb Foolishness

"The five races of men are: automobiles, horses, airplanes, ships and railroads."

"A goose is one geese, and a geese is a whole lot of geeses."

"The horizon is where the sky and water meet only they don't."

"The children of drunkards are almost always weekly."

Vacation is the home of the Pope in Rome.

"The alimentary canal is the torrid zone and it's products are oranges, lemons and bananas."(Evidently confused with the Canal Zone.)

"The mule is a very backward animal. There are a great many mules in Kentucky. Kentucky is bounded on the north by the Ohio river. The Ohio river flows into the Mississippi river. The Mississippi river flows into the Gulf of Mexico. There are no mules in the Gulf of Mexico."

"Which is the way to Ottawa, my lad?"

"I—I don't know."

"Which is the way to Topeka, then?'

"I—I don't know."

"Well, can you tell me how to get back to Wichita, then?"

"I—I don't know."

By this time the drummer was quite impatient and said to the boy, "Say you don't know very much, do you?" to which the lad responded, "No, but—but I ain't lost."

——P. O. H.——

There are 93 cities in the United States with a population of over 100,000. This is an increase of 25 per cent since the 1920 census. In five cities alone there is more than 15,000,000 population.

Support

Lenior Church	20.00
S. S. Concord 1st.	188.80
Aux. Sailsbury 2nd.	5.00
Aux. Asheboro	3.75
Bethany Church	1.42
Bethesda Church	.83
Buffalo (G) Church	7.50
Buffalo (G) Aux.	11.25
Cross Roads Church	4.17
Griers Church	.173
Hawfields Church	.67
Alamance Aux., Circle 3	3.00
Alamance Church	25.40
Hillsboro Church	5.00
Jonesboro Chuch	1.96
Jonesboro Aux.	2.93
Mebane Church	22.50
Mebane Aux.	20.00
Piedmont Church	.61
Sanford Church	23.45
Westminster Church	17.75
Yanceyville Church	.38
Buffalo (G) Aux. Circle 1, 2, 3 and 4 ($3.00 each)	12.00
Morven S. S.	3.14
Philadelphus S. S.	5.61
St. Pauls S. S.	32.00
Men's Bible Class, Cramerton	16.62
Aux. Mt. Pisgah	1.00
Aux. Back Creek	3.00
Vass S. S.	8.61
Montpelier Aux.	1.00
Mocksville S. S.	8.54
Belmont Aux.	12.00
Lakeview S. S.	3.23
Hopewell S. S.	3.00
Men's B. C., Greensboro 1st.	250.00
Stanford S. S.	10.00
Broadway S. S.	3.00
New Hope S. S.	8.50
Lexington S. S.	14.63
Front Street S. S.	9.59
Thomasville Church	14.50
Lincolnton Church	100.00
Wadeville Aux.	2.00
Junior C. E. Parkton	2.00
Pittsboro S. S.	2.53
Wilmore Church	2.40
West End S. S.	7.20
West Avenue	10.00
Calypso S. S.	12.05
Aux. Lenior	5.00
Bethany Church	.53
Concord 1st. Church	48.75
Fifth Creek Church	5.27
Hickory 1st. Church	19.74
Kannapolis Church	2.32
Old Fort Church	1.95
Poplar Tent Church	3.75
Prospect Church	3.78
Salisbury 2nd. Church	5.66
Shiloh Church	1.13
Tabor Church	.77
Third Creek Church	11.28
Thyatira Church	5.59
Unity Church	4.57
Washington 1st. S. S.	20.00
Aux. Caldwell Mem.	10.00
Aux. Saluda	7.00
Clarkton S. S.	8.10
Lumber Bridge S. S.	2.61
Church-In-Pines S. S.	5.00
Church-in-Pines	5.00
Eureka S. S.	1.87
Aux. Rosemary	10.00
Gastonia 1st. Church	300.00
Aux Westminster	25.00
Ephesus S. S.	1.00
Leaflet S. S.	5.00
Fayetteville 1st. Church reg.	75.00
Fayetteville 1st. Church spec.	59.66
Shelby Church	56.84
Rockingham S. S.	4.00
Laurinburg S. S.	26.32
Aux. Lowell Covenant	1.00
Aux. Antioch	1.00
Rowland S. S.	5.75
Aux. Kings Mountain	9.00
Graves Mem. S. S.	8.00
Aux. Wm. and Mary Hart	12.00
Cramerton S. S.	3.12
Henderson S. S.	6.88
St. Andrews Church	41.00
Lillington Church	25.00
Warrenton S. S.	4.66
Durham 1st. S. S.	15.00
Aux. Pittsboro	2.00
Aux. Oxford	15.00

——P. O. H.——

Miscel. Support

F. L. Fuller, New York	150.00
F. P. Tate, Morganton	6.00
A Fayetteville Friend	6.00
Lewis Collins, Henderson	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Tharpe, Jr. Rocky Mount	5.00
Addie Webb, Raleigh	5.00
Miles Hampton, Forest City	2.00
Mrs. A. P. Tharpe, Rocky Mount	10.00
H. A. Alexander, Charlotte	5.00
Rev. S. J. Noce, Sharon, Penn.	5.00
Mrs. Mayme G. Feaster, Charlotte	70.00
T. R. Stewart, Charlotte	50.00
Mrs. W. H. Bowling, Rocky Mt.	20.00
J. W. Shook, North Wilkesboro	2.30
A Friend	50.00
Dr. Wilbert Jackson, Clinton	8.33

——P. O. H.——

The Man Who Lacks

Faith in other men assassinates his own friendships.

Confidence in himself smothers his chances of success.

A sense of humor is sure to travel a rough, hard road.

Good judgment is usually the last one to realize it.

Self-control is an easy prey to whim and circumstances.

Training for skilled service finds ignorance commands poor pay.

A clear sense of duty is like a ship without a keel.

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BARIUM MESSENGER

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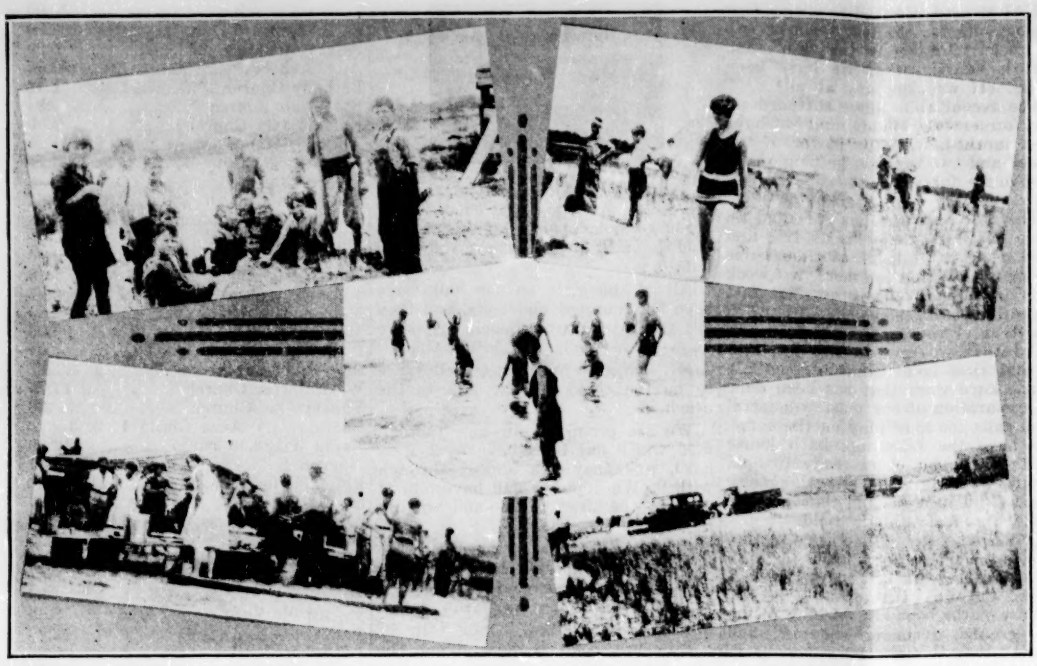
DOINGS AT MYRTLE BEACH



Support

Aux. Smithfield	4.00
Long Creek S. S.	3.71
Mrs. Myer's B. C., Greensboro 1st. S. S.	21.00
Shiloh S. S.	3.70
Bethesda S. S.	8.20
Centre S. S.	2.41
Aux. Carthage	25.00
D. V. B. S. Belmont	12.10
Beg. and Pri. Dept. Immanuel	8.00
Aux. Tenth Avenue	12.00
Winston-Salem 1st. Church	150.00
S. S. Hickory 1st	66.62
Aux. Gastonia 1st	10.00
Grove S. S.	6.87
Belmont S. S.	17.71
Four Square B. Class, 1st. Vanguard S. S.	9.00
S. S. Marion 1st	5.00
Union Mills S. S.	2.50
Young Men's B. C., Statesville 1st S. S.	11.05
Aux. Lowell Covenant	1.00
McPherson S. S.	5.92
W's. B. Class, Salisbury 1st	10.00
S. S. Concord 1st	106.75
Vanguard Class, Washington 1st S. S.	30.00
Trinity Avenue S. S.	36.52
Pineville S. S.	17.75
Aux. Shelby	4.45
Raleigh 1st. Church	50.00
Aux. Mt. Pisgah	1.00
Jennie K. Hill B. Class Rocky Mt. 1st	5.00
Brotherhood B. C., Salisbury 1st S. S.	25.00
Concord Iredell Church	18.50
Aux. Greensboro 1st	20.00
Aux. Circle 2 Greensboro 1st	10.00
Clarkton S. S.	9.67
Aux. Wilmington 1st	5.00
Lincolnton 1st S. S.	13.59
McKinnon S. S.	6.50
Front St. S. S.	9.48
Pittsboro S. S .	4.56
West End S. S.	6.43
Montpelier S. S.	6.00
Sanford S. S.	10.00
Henderson S. S.	8.60
Shiloh S. S.	27.34
Elise S. S.	1.30
New Hope S. S.	5.09
Morven S. S.	3.53
Rock Branch S. S.	64.88
S. S. Rocky Mt. 1st	7.68
Aux. Salisbury 2nd	5.00
Cooleemee S. S.	5.05
McMillan S. S.	1.00
Aux. St. Pauls	3.25
S. S. St. Pauls	8.30
Aux. Westminster	12.00
4 Circles Aux. Glenwood	4.00
Aux. Thyatira	1.00
Alamance Church	11.25
Aux. Circle 6 Alamance	1.88
Aux. Circle 4 Alamance	1.87
S. S. Alamance	11.40
Bessemer Church	3.38
Bethesda Church	.82
Hawfields Church	6.20
Mebane Church	7.50
Reidsville Church	44.50
Sanford Church	8.75
Westminster Church	27.05
White Hill Church	.60
Yanceyville Church	.22
Wadesville S. S.	40.00
TOTAL,	$2,858.66

——P. O. H.——

THE MAJESTY OF JUSTICE

A Jew operating a push cart clothing business was hailed into police court, charged with obstructing traffic.

"What is your name?" asked the judge.

"Moe Lazarous."

"Where do you live?"

"Mine residence is in Cheatham Street."

"What is your occupation?"

"I vas in de try coods bizeness, sekund hend clothes."

"What is your religion?"

"S-sh! Don't give it away, Chudge, I'm vas a Qvaker."—Ex.

——P. O. H.——

Miscel. Support

Mrs. Pauline Delaney, Fayetteville	1.00
A Lowell Friend	10.00
Joe H. Robinson and wife, Charlotte	50.00
A Friend, Green Park	200.00
A Friend, Charlotte	5.00
TOTAL,	$670.63

Sentiment

Stop a moment for a bit of sentiment. It won't hurt you. No one would deny that John Wanamaker was a successful merchant.

And yet in all of his writings there is a very strong flavor of sentiment. Here is a little peice from Collier's. You who have felt the thrill of "five tiny fingers close within your own" will like this bit of reprint:

"Five small fingers that cling to one of yours when the way home is long. That goes softly groping for your watch to see where the tick comes from or into the pocket to see what's there. Not very clean either unless mother has had a look at 'em lately.

Not much of any thing at all, in fact—just five small fingers.

"And yet they will hold a man to his work when nothing else will, when the job is a tiring nuisance, and ambition foolishness, and the world a mess of grimy dust. No lawyer ever drew a contract that gripped like the thrust of a tiny hand laid in yours. No orator, no musician of them all, ever hammered out a phrase that meant as much as 'Father's come home!'

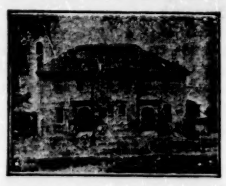
"Fortune herself is a hostage to the heart that holds the fadeless memory of five small fingers close within your own." —Bakers Journal

TO THE AUXILIARIES.

Clothing lists are being mailed and if all the friends have not received the ones for which they are responsible, by the 12th or 15th of Sept., please let us hear from you.

——P. O. H.——

Alexander - Dairy



ALEXANDER AND DAIRY, August 18—Just two more weeks until school starts. Some of us like it and and some don't.

Yesterday the ones that didn't get a vacation went to Myrtle Beach and we know they are going to have a big time. Ten of our boys went from the dairy.

Our chickens are coming along just fine, and we have fried chicken for our supper on Sunday night now.

A. D. Potter swapped his rabbits for a turkey gobbler . He weighs about twenty pounds.

Miss Greene, our music teacher, broadcasted over the radio last night from Richmond, Va.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Donaldson, the mother of one of our boys. Our sympathy goes out to the entire family.

We are having some good times these days. Last Friday, our dairy boss took us to the river and we had a good time. We thank the boss for the good time he gave us, and we hope to go again next summer.

The cows are not giving as much milk as they were ea while back.

We haven't any more news so we will stop.

"The Dairy Rats"

——P. O. H.——

Clothing Money

Aux. Back Creek	5.00
Beg. and Pri. Oept. Washington 1st. Church	3.22
Aux. Circle 6 Alamance	5.00
Aux. Howard Mem., Mrs. Mabry Hart	5.00
Aux. Howard Mem., Mrs. Cobb and Holderness	16.50
TOTAL,	$39.49

Baby Cottage

BABY COTTAGE Aug. 25—We are broad-casting to you this month through the Baby cottage.

Since Mrs. McGirt ('Ma Girt") has has been on her vacation we have not been in swimming. It was so cold the first of last week that we could not go in.

Miss Scoggin has returned from her vacation and we are glad to have her back with us. Just after Miss Scoggin retruned from her vacation, Mrs. McGrit went on hers. We didn't want her to leave us just for a short time but we had to let her go. I wish you all could have seen us when she returned, every one of us tried to sit in her lap. Every one of us just grinned and grinned when we heard she had come back. We have been on two picnics since you heard from us last.

We went one time at 2:30 o'clock. We went in swimming and had a good swim. After we played in the water as much as we wanted to, we got out and played in the sand. We had our supper and played around a good while, got in the truck and come home.

Another time we went about 10:30 o'clock, took our dinner with us. Just as soon as the truck stopped every one of us tried to get out first, we were so anxious to get in swimming. Then we walkede up the river to ing. Then we walked up the river to the rocks. Then the big girls swam to a rock out in the middle of the river, part of us could dive and part of us couldn't so the ones that could not dive had to sit on the rocks and watch the rest dive.

When we got tired of swimming and diving we all got out and helped cook supper. We were glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Lowrance to take supper with us.

We also thank Mr. Lowrance for the truck, we thank Robert Blue too, for taking us and bringing us back.

We all went to the movies Friday night to see "Just Married." We have three new girls with us, and we hope they enjoy being with us as much as we enjoy having them.

Their names are, Hattie Primn, Lillie Bobbit, and Iris Spencer. All of us went for a long ride one Saturday night, the first of the month, which we enjoyed very much. We started another time for a long ride, but it looked so much like rain that we didn't get any farther than Statesville. Only a few of our babies went on a vacation, and all of them are back now. We have promoted eight of our babies, four girls and four boys. We all hated to give them up, but we know that they are in good hands. Two new ones have come in to help fill in their places:

Marie Morgan and Ben ewis. We enjoy having them with us. We hope the crowd that went to Myrtle Beach had a good time but none of our little bunch was in it.

Ruth Morrow, one of our big girls, is away on her vacation now, but we hope she will soon be back with us.

It has been so cold and rainy for the past few days that the babies could not play out of doors much. We will be glad when the sun shines again for it makes us feel like "brother winter" is coming.

Just one more week until school starts. We are looking foward for all the teachers to come back except two.

We have had lots of picnickers to visit us, and we enjoy having them to come and see us.

Station Baby Cottage signing off until next month. "Good By."

——P. O. H.——

Fond Parent—(to Abie): How much is two and two?

Abie: Three.

Fond Parent: No, Abie, that's wrong. Two end two iz four.

Abie: I know the answer, fader, but I want to see you bargain.

Barium to Play First Night Football Game at Winston

Barium Springs Black and Gold To Meet Winston-Salem High There September 19th.

First Night Game In History Of State

Yes sir, it's a fact Barium goes down in history again.

And this time it will be a venture in night football. This announcement is made September 1st. as of special interest to football enthusiasts in North Carolina, and particularly to those in Winston-Salem, where the Black and Gold Barium team and Winston-Salem High open the season.

The date of the opener is Friday, September 19th, and the kick-off will start at 8:00 P. M.

This is the first game of night football on record for North Carolina.

——P. O. H.——

Synod

SYNOD COTTAGE Aug. 25 —We are all back together again. Some of the boys went to Myrtle Beach and had a good time. They were sunburned in the face. A new boy came to our cottage.

One of the boy's mother has come to see him and he is having a good time.

It has been too cool to go in swimming. School starts next week and all will be glad. Now we well have to close.

(By Eugene Shannon and Nelson Farmer)

——P. O. H.——

Howard

Howard Cottage Aug. 26— It's all most time for school to start, only one more week and nearly all of us will be glad to start back to school. Eight of our girls went to Myrtle Beach and reported a fine time. They were all either brown, or red showing that they liked the water. Seven of our girls have been promoted to Rumple Hall for dishwashers, and their places have been filled with new girls and girls from Annie Louise Cottage. We are glad to welcome to our cottage Ruth and Frances Morgan, of Greensboro. We thank the ladies of Gastonia for the pretty scraps they sent us to make doll clothes.

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Johnson have returned from their vacation and brought their niece, Vivian Hilton, to spend a few days. We are glad to have her visit in our cottage.

We have been enjoying the good ice cream Mr. Jackins and the dairy boys have been giving us this summer; also the fine fruit Mr. Thomas and the Truck farm boys have been giving us.

The Truck farm also gave us a lot of beans to string and shell. We are not so tickled to get those.

Mildred Eudy's father gave the Howard girls some watermelons. We certainly enjoyed them.—Irene Fort

WHAT IS A BOY?

A Correspondent sends us this answer to the above question:

"He is the person who is going to carry on what you have started.

"He is going to sit where you are sitting and when you are gone, attend to those things you think are so important.

"You can adopt all the policies you please but how they will be carried out depends on him.

"Even if you make leagues and treaties, he will manage them.

"He is going to move in, and take over your prisons, churches, schools, universities and corporations.

"All your work is going to be judged and praised or condemned by him.

"Your reputation and your future are in his hands.

"All your work is for him, and the fate of the nations and of humanity is in his hands.

"So it might be as well to pay him some attention."—The Labor Clarion.

"Dearest Annabelle," wrote Oswald, who was hopelessly in love. "I would swim the mighty ocean for one glance from your dear eyes. I would walk through a wall of flame for one touch of your little hands. I would leap the widest stream in the world for a word from your lovely lips. As always, your Oswald.

"P. S.—I'll be over Saturday night if it doesn't rain."

THE HUMAN FAILURES

Who are the human failures? If we were asked that question we would be apt to point to the criminal class and stop there; if we did we would leave out the vast majority of failures; the longer we consider the question the more apparent this becomes until our final decision is that most are failures. Discussing human failures without trying to locate the causes is an unprofitable business and we find a wide varity of causes, laziness, drink, drugs, immorality, weak-mindedness and a host of others.

The danger to the race is that the failures are growing in volume of percentage and a remedy must be found and applied or the race is bound to get to history as just another failure.

The theorists have various plans, one of which is to prevent reproduction of the unfit and another to put to death all the diseased and mentally weak; these ideas are fine as theories but who is going to be willing to shoulder the responsibility of putting to death more than half of the population of the earth? It is a well-known scientific fact that the diseased and feeble-minded reproduce faster than the healthy in body and mind, so a clean sweep would have to be made or in a few generations the trouble would reappear.

The physical and mental ailments of mankind are not the greatest cause of failures, however, the spiritual side must be considerd also, and there is where the chief loss of potency lies; the growth of anti-christian throughout the world, even in the rank of the church people, is a grave matter; when men and women start out to believe what they will in the Bible and disbelieve the part that do not please them they are rapidly becoming human failures.

There is a remedy, old as a hill, for all human failures and that is the Cross of Christ; like all other remedies it must be taken as directed or it will not do the work; we must take it with the faith of a little child, understanding nothing knowing nothing, just beliving. Our God has not only provided the remedy but has broadcasted the news all over the earth; Jesus Christ can make a heavenly success of the worst human failure known to man if the subject is willing and earnest. —Columbia (S. C.)Orphanage.

——P. O. H.——

Gifts

Glenwood, Alice Kerr Houston Circle, 13 towels and 3 wash cloths.

Baden, Mrs. J. H. Devereaux, for Auxiliary, 2 dresses and 2 bloomers.

Salisbury, Home Circle, 1st Church, 4 rubber bibs for Baby Cottage.

Gastonia. First Church, Auxiliary, 42 work boxes for sewing.

Lincolnton, Home Circle, 4 quilts and fly swatters.

Winston-Salem, Mataldos, two hats.

Mt. Ulla, Mrs. W. A. Graham, one quilt.

Wadesboro . Presbyterian Church, donation of fruit and canned goods.

Warsaw, books, clothing and material.

Ft. Bragg, Mrs. L. L. Simpson, clothing.

——P. O. H.——

Laundry

THE LAUNDRY NEWS Aug. 27—Everyone has had a good ol'e summer and oh my! such grand vacations. Everybody got back from Myrtle Beach, safely and sunburned. Now we are peeling them like potatoes.

Our trip back was not as successful as our trip there. We had five blowouts and came in about 9:30 Friday night. Where as we would have arrived about 4 o'clock. Mr. Johnston was behind us part of the way then he left us and Mr. O'Kelley traveled along behind helping us out. All the blowouts happened in South Carolina and when we reached the N. C. roads we sure made good time for we had a good driver. We ran into rain a good many times but we had plenty of quilts to cover with. Although the people stared pretty hard, we didn't mind.

Everybody seems to be glad that school is about to start. And why not? After a long vacation everybody feels like working.

We the "purity Squadron," consist of: Ruth Bobbit, Martha Beattie, and "Red" Mott—the "three cocoanuts; Jennie Mae Ayers and Mary Bell Lee, our vocal instructors. Nettie Miller and Marian McCall, the fruit distributors; Elizabeth Harrison and Nannie Lee Little, the "campus flappers"; Bonnie Brown and Helen Dry are the "Dizzy Blondes"; Miss Ford, as usual, the only industrial one of the group. Fine bunch, eh? No wonder the clothes look so clean and nice.

Our "vocal instructors" are calling us to "jine in the chorus" so we had better hang our clothes on this line.

The "Purity Squadron."